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The Johnsnian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 28

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

'SPRING IN MANY LANDS' TO BE MAY DAY CELEBRATION

ORIGINATED AND SPONSORED BY SENIOR CLASS, MISS MARGARET JACKSON, PRESIDENT

Directed by Miss Alice Sefton, Head of the Department of Physical Education

MUSIC BY PROFESSOR ROBERTS

The May Day exercises will take place Wednesday, May 1, at 8:30, on back campus. "Spring in Many Lands" is the title of the pageant, which is sponsored by the Senior Class and is under the direction of Miss Sefton and the physical education staff. The orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Roberts. The scenes will be laid in many lands in the spring of the year. The pageant is a portrayal of legends of various countries, showing the way May Day is celebrated in each of these lands. There will be no talking throughout the performance. All things will be portrayed by dancing, chorus work, and orchestra. The dancers will wear the costumes of the country they represent. The program will be as follows: Greece: Grecian maids and Roman soldiers. Sweden: Swedish boys and girls dance. Ireland: Twenty eight-year-old Training School boys and girls. Six couples will dance the Irish long dance. There will also be an old waltz. Russia: Legend of Red Flower. Butterfly and moth dance, Russian men and maidens. Germany: Six couples will do the waltz. France: Boys and girls dance. Spain: The girls do Flower of Spain. A shawl dance. Six girls do gypsy lambourne dance. Betty Jackson and Julia Pickens will do the tango. Italy: Three Italian maidens sing and dance. There will also be a large group of dancers. Japan: Sixteen girls do cherry blossom dance. Two girls do a fan dance. England: Sword dance, hobby horse, clown. America: Sixty girls do May-pole dance. While this dance is in progress, the American queen comes in, with her maid of honor, maids and flower girls. Crown-bearer meets queen in front of the throne, and the maid of honor crowns her. She then mounts the throne and watches the rest of the American dances. There will be a scarf dance, a balloon dance, and a dance with garlands.

The queen stands and all nations pay homage to her, moving slowly by in a procession made up of representatives of every nation. The procession will be followed by chorale. Queen will fall in line behind the procession, with her maids and flower girls. After the exit of all the players, the chorus will sing, "Spring is Here." This will conclude the program.

LOUISA BANKS TATLER BUSINESS MANAGER

Popular Student Has Held Marshalship—Record at College In Measures Successful Term

The rising Senior Class has elected Louisa Banks as business manager of the Tatler for 1929. Miss Banks is well qualified for her position, and will manage the business of the annual efficiently. Miss Banks makes her home in Barnwell, S. C. She is a graduate of the Ashperville High School, where she won the high esteem of her fellow students. Her many experiences, both in high school and since she has been at Winthrop, prove that she is capable of filling her office. During her Senior year at high school she was editor-in-chief of the Bishopville Annual, winner of an expression contest and editor of the local paper. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta, a social club, and the college dramatic society. As a Manager, Miss Banks has appeared on the stage in many of its plays, delighting her audiences with her splendid acting. We remember her especially as the Shrew in Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew." Her last play in Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

WINTHROP WINNER IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TILT

University of South Carolina Carrels and Winthrop Girls Stage Interesting Debate

MUCH ABILITY IS IN EVIDENCE

Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, Winthrop engaged in her second intercollegiate debate. The query was: Resolved, That the United States Should Extend Recognition to the Soviet Socialist Republics. The co-ed team, composed of Dorothy Whaley and Mayne Wall, of the University of South Carolina, supported the affirmative; Dorothy McSwain and Frances Stewart upheld the negative.

Annalee Bostick, president of the International Relations Club, presided. She graciously welcomed the visiting team. The affirmative presented forceful arguments in favor of recognizing Soviet Russia. Miss Wall developed the first two points of their argument. She called our attention to Russia's size. "Russia," she said, "comprises one-half of two continents and covers one-sixth the surface of the globe. This vast country is rich in resources and has enormous trade possibilities. Can the United States afford to ignore so powerful a nation?"

Miss Whaley developed the last two points of the affirmative argument. "Recognition would be advantageous both to the United States and to Russia," she declared. "Many countries have found Russia easier to deal with after recognition. Recognition will do four things: 1. It will abolish the spread of propaganda. 2. It will remove all obstructions to free trade. 3. It will reduce the Russian army. 4. It will lead to a closer relationship."

The negative gave strong, forceful arguments in favor of non-recognition of the Soviet Republics. Miss McSwain, their first speaker, pointed out the four changes in the Russian government since the fall of the czar in 1917. "Why should we reverse our policy," she asked, "and do what we have consistently refused to do? We should refuse recognition, first, because the Soviet government has failed to recognize its liability for debts contracted by previous governments. She approximated the Russian debt at \$20,000,000. "We cannot extend recognition until this large loan is made secure," she argued. "The United States could not afford to set up such a precedent."

"Second," The state department has refused recognition because Russia will not agree to make restitution for confiscated property. We cannot assume diplomatic relations until the Soviet government takes steps toward compensation.

"Third: We have refused recognition because the Soviet government has as one of its leading policies the promotion of proletarian revolution. Why should the United States reverse her policy and recognize this government, which has for its chief purpose the fomenting of world revolution?" "Fourth: We have refused recognition because the Soviet government does not rest upon the consent of its people. We find that only four-tenths of one per cent. of the population only full citizenship. We have a feeling of good-will toward these people. It is not the Russian people that we would not recognize; it is the clique in the government of the Soviet Union. When the Soviet Republics meet our requirements, then we shall consider recognition."

Miss Stewart, the second negativing point, developed the following points: 1. "Negation after recognition will not solve the problem," she said. "Soviet Russia has no foreign debts, she has confiscated foreign property in Russia. 2. "Recognition will not bring economic advantage," she said. "Recognition is not necessary to open trade, neither will recognition open trade relations. Furthermore, Soviet Russia is not a safe field for American investment. We are making a mistake in recognizing Russia, withdrew her recognition. Our policy is one of foresight and it should not be abandoned. We should not waver because the principles underlying the policy are sound and have been prominent throughout our existence as a republic. No adequate reason is yet apparent for reversing our policy. Our question has not been answered: Why should the United States extend recognition to Soviet Russia?" One of the speakers were well-poised and spoke with ease. (Continued on page four.)

MAY DAY CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

First May Day Celebration at Winthrop This Year—Significance of the Day

MANY MODES OF OBSERVANCE

This year Winthrop will have a May Queen, whose duty it shall be to preside over the festivities of May Day, which will be celebrated at Winthrop for the first time in her history. Upon hearing such an announcement, there are questions which immediately form in our minds. What is the significance of May Day? When and where did the celebration of May Day begin? Why does all of America not celebrate May Day? Why should Winthrop celebrate May Day?

People today feel that they have not the time to stop mid twentieth century events to devote them to special rites on May Day. For this reason, the quaint old customs are fast dying out; it is not that people have forgotten how to play. Every one knows that impulse which comes with the first breaths of summer and the first songs of birds—the impulse to put aside all work and go far into the country, where he may enjoy that delicious spring feeling. Man still likes to express his spring pleasures positively, but he does it more by individual methods than did the people of two hundred years ago.

In some country villages, now and then, we may find among young people a remnant of enthusiasm which is shown by hanging May baskets on the doors of their

(Continued on page two.)



MISS MARY MARVIN Winthrop's First May Queen



Center—Margaret McCollum, Maid of Honor. First Row—Florence Croft, Georgia Townsend, Martha Bryan, Thelma Hodge. Center—Lena Miles Weaver, Allie Smith. Back Row—Mamie Stackhouse, Hilda Bingham, Genevieve Limehouse, Katherine Asbill, Katherine Knight, Elizabeth Lowe, Janie Blaud.

FRANCES BRITT IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Distinguished Student Receives Appointment to Position on Johnsonian Staff

Frances Britt has been appointed associate editor of The Johnsonian. The brilliant record she has made during her high school and college life proves how well-fitted she is for the high honor accorded her. Miss Britt is a graduate of McGinnis High School, where she finished in three years with highest honors. She was secretary of the Senior Class, and treasurer of the Athletic Association. She was a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years.

Since coming to Winthrop, she has upheld her excellent record. She was distinguished during her Freshman and Sophomore years, and was a chapel preacher in her Sophomore and Junior years. She is a member of the Curry Literary Society and of the International Relations Club. She is critic and secretary of the U. D. C. and was a delegate to the State U. D. C. convention this year. Her varied activities and distinguished record show how well she is suited for her appointment; and The Johnsonian is indeed fortunate in having one of Miss Britt's ability as associate editor.

BETTY SMYTHE MADE EDITOR OF THE TATLER

Charleston Girl Will Put Out Superior Annual as Chief of Publication's Staff

Miss Betty Smythe, of Summerville and Charleston, was elected editor of the Tatler, the annual of the Junior Class, who knew her to be most capable and most efficient. Even in high school her classmates were well aware of her abilities, for they made her vice-president of the colleges took part: Newberry College, College of Charleston, Wofford College, Presbyterian College, The Citadel, Furman University, Clemson College, Erskine College, the University of South Carolina.

The president of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical Society requested President Kinard to preside. As President Kinard is in Washington, he asked Professor Broome to preside in his place, which Professor Brown kindly consented to do. A most attractive musical program was furnished by the Winthrop College music department. Winners were as follows: First, Graham Reid, Erskine; subject, "The Cry of a Brother's Blood." Second, Herman S. Ray, Furman; subject, "The Proper Relationship of Church and State." Third, T. W. Herbert, Wofford; subject, "Winthrop's Guest Thoud?" Honorable mention went to Mr. Herbert.

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS HELD AT WINTHROP

Nine Colleges of the State Are Represented in Event Staged Last Night in Auditorium

The annual South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held in the Winthrop auditorium last night. Representatives from the following colleges took part: Newberry College, College of Charleston, Wofford College, Presbyterian College, The Citadel, Furman University, Clemson College, Erskine College, the University of South Carolina. The president of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical Society requested President Kinard to preside. As President Kinard is in Washington, he asked Professor Broome to preside in his place, which Professor Brown kindly consented to do. A most attractive musical program was furnished by the Winthrop College music department. Winners were as follows: First, Graham Reid, Erskine; subject, "The Cry of a Brother's Blood." Second, Herman S. Ray, Furman; subject, "The Proper Relationship of Church and State." Third, T. W. Herbert, Wofford; subject, "Winthrop's Guest Thoud?" Honorable mention went to Mr. Herbert.

QUEEN OF MAY WILL HAVE SIXTEEN MAIDS

Maid of Honor, Two Flower Girls and the Crown Bearer Compose Train of Attendants

FOUR MAIDS FROM EACH CLASS

On the first day of May the hockey field will present a scene far different from that of the exciting hockey games of last November, for Winthrop is, for the first time, inaugurating a May festival. Mid folk dances, songs and light-hearted gaiety, she will crown her fairest daughter Queen of the May.

Each class has elected from its number four of its most attractive members to be the queen's maids and these, with the maid of honor, the little flower girls, and the crown bearer, will compose her train of attendants. From the Senior Class the maids will be Misses Ruth George, Alice Smith, Thelma Hodge, Martha Morrison. From the Junior Class will come Misses Janie Blaud, Florence Croft, Genevieve Limehouse, Georgia Townsend. The Sophomore maids are Misses Katherine Asbill, Mamie Stackhouse, Elizabeth Lowe, Lena Miles Weaver. The Freshman maids are Misses Katherine Knight, Mollie Blackwell, Martha Bryan, Hilda Bingham. The maid of honor, who comes from the Senior Class, is Miss Margaret McCollum. The little flower girls are Leta Jean Howell and Eleanor McFadden, and the crown-bearer is Barron Hodgey.

The maids are to wear dresses of organza in pastel shades, made with tight bodies and skirts ruffled to

(Continued on page four.)

MARY MARVIN ELECTED QUEEN OF THE MAY BY STUDENTS OF WINTHROP

FIRST QUEEN OF MAY AT WINTHROP POSSESSES CHARMING PERSONALITY

Brigal Qualities Render Her Fit Person to Reign for a Day—Charm, Grace and Poise Are Characteristics

WILL BE ROYALLY COSTUMED

Joy and excitement have held full sway over our campus for the past few weeks. Low whispers and thrilling silences have made mystery in our corridors! Who is the Queen, our Queen, the lovely Queen of May, the lovely Queen of May? When all her subjects will adore And reverently obey?

This lovely and delightful title has been bestowed upon an equally lovely and exquisite girl, Miss Mary Marvin, of White Hall, South Carolina, has been selected by the student body as possessing all the charms required to become the queen of our first May Day. It is known that the requirements for this honor were: that she should be really lovely, gracefully charming and charmingly graceful, and should command the respect and admiration of her subjects. All of these and more are found in our queen, and she will gracefully adorn herself upon such a splendid throne.

Miss Marvin is a tall and regal blonde. Her charm, grace and poise are characteristic of the crown she is to wear. She will not have to assume the attitude of a queen, for such surroundings will only be suitable for her queenly personality.

Miss Marvin is going to wear pure white for her royal robes, which will offset her blonde beauty most strikingly. Her dress is of white moire satin, with a form-fitting bodice, the hips, then flowing gracefully into two circular gossamer. The skirt is uneven, being up to the knees in front and to the heels in the back. Long, light gloves, a simple round neck-line, and a circle of pearls complete the costume. Until formally crowned, she will wear a pretty "Juliet" cap of pearls and a long satin train, which is to be presented by the senior class. In this attire Miss Marvin will be exquisitely lovely in contrast to her court of maids, who are wearing pastel shades.

Mary has been most outstanding in every line during her four years at Winthrop, having spent the first fifteen years of her life in Honolulu, where she was equally outstanding and was president of her Freshman Class in high school. In Honolulu she took a leading part in dramatics, athletics, and on many occasions danced in the island festivities.

It is needless to enumerate the many honors which Mary has received. (Continued on page two.)

CAPABLE GIRLS NAMED AS HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Clara Mae Kier, Maria Craig, Louise Davis, Sara Craig, Louise Tribble, Ouida McClellan

On Friday, April 19, the students of the various dormitories elected their respective house presidents for 1929-30 as follows: Hodgey, Clara Mae Kier; Bancroft, Marian Hiers; Margaret Nance, Zeline Davis; South, Sara Craig; Breazeale, Louise Tribble; and Galloway, Ouida McClellan.

Miss Kier came to Winthrop from Holly Hill, where she was valedictorian and president of her class. She was also captain of the Senior basketball team. She is now manager of the basketball team of the International Relations Club. In athletics she was on the basketball team last year, and was this year on both the hockey and bowling teams.

Marian Hiers, the new president of Bancroft, is now recording secretary of the Curry Literary Society and chairman of the program committee. She is also a member of the French Club and of the Student Volunteers. In her Sophomore year she was a member of the bowling team. In high school she represented her school in the State debate, and was president of her Glee Club. She graduated from Waterboro High School. Miss Davis, Margaret Nance's new president, was a member of Clinchfield High School. She represented her district in the State debate. At Winthrop she is a member of the (Continued on page two.)

Mothers' Day, May 12

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SOPHS GIVE PARTY FOR SENIOR SISTERS

Lawn Party Given on North Court is Colorful Scene—Clever

Play Presented

On the afternoon of April 20, North Court was the scene of one of the most delightful social events of the season. The occasion was the lawn party given by the Sophomores for their Senior sisters. The green grass, vines and trees furnished a lovely background for the colorful dresses and white suits.

After the couples had enjoyed a promenade about the court, Mr. Weaver, as "Master of Ceremonies," made a short talk on the garden parties which the lords and ladies of England had enjoyed in bygone days; and stated that at these parties amateur theatricals were always presented for the entertainment of the guests. In accordance with this old custom, a two-act play entitled "The Enchanted Garden," was given. The parts were exceedingly well acted by the following cast: "Jodie" Nettles as the handsome hero, "Happy" Wilder as an amusing young Englishman, and Minerva Wylie as the lovely and fascinating heroine.

A group of ladies in quaint, old-fashioned costumes gave a graceful minuet, and turned a background for another colonial lady, who sang. The dancers were: Jessie Trowler, Virginia Nicholson, Mary Itale and Elizabeth Lowe. The soloist was Sarah Heyward.

Four girls in dainty costume next gave a moonbeam and raindrop dance, "Sweet" Ross, Katherine Fraser, Rena Buchanan and Adele Ford were the dancers.

The next dance was a beach scene, and was performed by four ladies and four young men in representative summer clothes. Those taking part were Misses Ross, Nicholson, Lowe and Trowbridge, with Mr. Ashill, Mr. Pickens, Mr. Hall and Mr. "B." Davidson. "Lib" Byers, in an excellent impersonation of a flirtatious and somewhat aged "bathing beauty," entered, and the youthful dancers fled.

Between the acts of the play, Mr. Weaver announced, an elegant reception, that after Monday, rain or snow, would follow Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The final dance was given by Misses Buchanan, Ford, Ross, Davidson, Guthrie, Ashill, Pickens, Hall, Davidson and Guthrie. The play was written by "Ludie" Long. Following the play, tea was served in the arbor, and dainty serving girls passed delicious sandwiches and cake.

After the refreshments, dancing was enjoyed on the lawn. The Seniors then sang a thank you song to their sisters, who responded by inviting the Seniors to be their guests at the picture show.

WINTHROP SPONSORS CONTEST IN MUSIC

Many High Schools of the State Send Representatives to Compete—Frank Beach Judge

Many towns were represented in the South Carolina High School Music Contests on April 19 and 20, and the college entertained over 275 students. President Kimura spoke for the college when he said it was a great pleasure to have the schools meet here. He invited the girls back, but not the boys. Mr. Frank Beach, director of music at the Kansas Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas, acted as chief judge. He said the work of South Carolina compares favorably with that of other States and is confident that it will be still better next year.

The results of the contests are: Flute solo: Parker District. Saxophone solo: Lancaster, Sumter, Charleston. Clarinet solo: Charleston, Sumter, Batesburg-Leesville. Cornet solo: Sumter, Batesburg-Leesville, Rock Hill and Parker District tied.

Tenor solo: Chester, Rock Hill, Columbia.

Alto solo: Parker District. Florence, McCormick.

Baritone or bass solo: Sumter, Hartsville, Greenville.

Violin solo: Greenwood, Greenville, Chester and Charleston tied.

Piano solo: Sumter, Greenville and Chester tied, Hartsville and Florence tied.

Soprano: Winthrop Training School, Parker District, Woodruff.

Girls' Glee Club: Parker District, Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill and Greenville tied.

Boys' Glee Club: Greenville, Hartsville, Winthrop Training School.

Mixed chorus: Parker District, Greenville, Winthrop Training School.

Stringed ensemble: Charleston, Chester, Winthrop Training School, Orchestra: Charleston, Parker District, Winthrop Training School.

Results of music memory contest in high school and grammar grades: High School: Camden, Hartsville, Seneca.

Grammar Grades: Antioch, Anderson, Spartanburg.

FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM OF SOUTH CAROLINA UNION

Ellen Alexander Outlines Plans of New Organization at Meeting Held Last Tuesday

The South Carolina Union met in the Winthrop Literary Society Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April 23.

Ellen Alexander gave a very interesting talk on "What the South Carolina Union Stands For." Miss Alexander briefly sketched the program, which is being planned for a four-year period. For the remainder of the year the club will endeavor to make a geographic survey and an economic study of South Carolina. Next year, the union will study in more detail the social field of our State. Then, for the next two years, the literature of South Carolina will be studied, and a general survey of the whole four years' work will be made. Miss Alexander also urged the co-operation of every member of the union in the proposed study and offered several suggestions by which every person might aid in attaining the club's aims.

Several members of the club gave impromptu speeches regarding their own desires for the success of the union. Professor Thompson, also, appealed for the members' co-operation in every endeavor of the union.

ALPHA ALPHA GIVES TEA IN HONOR OF DR. MAGOFFIN

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi gave, in the Music Room of Johnson Hall, an informal tea in honor of Dr. Ralph Magoffin, of New York University, who lectured that evening in the college auditorium on "Some Recent Archaeological Discoveries." Dr. Magoffin is president of the American Archaeological Institute and also of the American Classical League. He is likewise a member of Gamma Chapter, of Eta Sigma Phi.

After the serving of light refreshments, consisting of Russian tea, thin butter sandwiches, and mints tinted purple and gold, the fraternity's colors, Dr. Magoffin gave a personal history of vital interest to his hearers. He illustrated his lecture with gold and silver coins, which he had purchased on his travels abroad. Each coin had a personal history of vital interest to his hearers. We caught the spirit of adventure in archaeology with its sudden and unexpected discoveries of priceless articles which appeals to all of us.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH GAMES THURSDAY, 25TH

Thursday afternoon, April 25, the tennis season at Winthrop began. This year separate tournaments for each class have been planned. Quite a number of girls signed up for these single tournaments, which will be played off this week. The results will determine the six ranking players of each class. These girls will be entitled to enter the singles and doubles college tournaments to be held later.

This plan was decided upon to arouse enthusiasm and encourage more girls to take an active part in the sport of tennis. From the number signed up, it is evident that some interesting contests might be looked forward to. The class managers are: Daisy Pitts, Freshman; Katherine Ashill, Sophomore; Dorothy Murrah, Junior, and Mary Alexander, Senior. Under their capable leadership, the tennis season is to be a success.

BETTY SMYTHE MADE EDITOR OF THE TATLER

(Concluded from page one)

achievements she has received the great honor of editor-in-chief of The Tatler for next year.

"The many duties assigned her thus far have had a most prosperous termination, and there is no doubt that her exceptional work of the past will be manifested in her work of the future. Success will continue to come to this girl, who never shirks duty, but who faces it with the determination and tenacity to surmount every obstacle which lies along the road to success. Thus the 1929-30 Tatler will be made a most successful and profitable annual, of which Winthrop daughters will have every right to be proud."

WINTHROP GIRLS AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

Tuesday, April 16, Martha McIntire and John Lemon, the retiring and incoming presidents of the Winthrop Student Government Association, left to attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. This year the conference was entertained by Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans, La. And judging from the glowing reports made by the representatives, Sophie Newcombe must, indeed, be a charming hostess.

We feel sorry, also, for the poor man whose wife talks in her sleep.

Lots of men are honest because they make more money by being so.

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Available in the new sun-tan shades



First in Fashion—Leading in Value

Drink
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Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

OF COURSE IT'S NO FAIR PLAYING THE PROCTOR AND SPYING OUT SUCH A DELICATE SITUATION AS THIS. BUT THEN, WE'RE NO PROCTOR. AND WE CAN RESIST ANYTHING BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which goes to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sanest temptation which millions ever succumbed to. And to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to mean an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling, delicious taste and cool sense of refreshment have proved that a little pause is long enough for a big rest any time.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



The Periwinkle Tea Room

"A Good Place to Dine"



YOU'LL FIND NOTHING

Unusual in this incident. An employer asked an applicant where she was last employed, and was told that it was in a doll factory making eyes. "Very well, you're hired, but don't demonstrate your abilities when my wife is around." There is something unusual in our kodak developing and printing service. We make a specialty of enlarging also. Let us develop your pictures to insure results.

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Will Be Most Enjoyable—Left
Yesterday Evening

At 7:25 p. m. Friday evening about one hundred and twenty-five seniors, accompanied by President Kinard, Dean Scudder, Miss Marcum, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Coulson and Dr. and Mrs. Naudain left on special coaches attached to the regular Augusta Special for Washington.

They arrived in Washington at 7 a. m. Saturday morning and went at once to the Arlington Hotel, one of the leading hotels of the city. Their stay in the city has been planned as follows:

After breakfast they will take one of the big buses which will be awaiting them at the hotel door. They will make a tour of the city, stopping at certain public buildings, including the White House, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Pan-American Building, Red Cross Building, Library of Congress and Capitol. They will spend a half-hour in the House of Representatives, and a half-hour in the Senate.

Immediately after lunch at the hotel, the party will go to Mount Vernon and then to Arlington, where they will see the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After dinner, various groups will attend the theatres and movies.

Sunday morning they will go for a drive through Rock Creek Park, visit the zoo, drive around the Tidal Basin, where they will see the Japanese cherry trees. The trip will also take them through the residential section past the embassies. They will arrive at the Quaker Church in time to see President and Mrs. Hoover leave the church.

Sunday afternoon, the Winthrop girls will visit the galleries of the Smithsonian Institute and the museums. The train bound for home will leave at 6:30 Sunday evening, arriving at Rock Hill at 6:20 Monday morning.

Yes, Lydia, there is such a thing as poetry, but it is not plentiful.

LITERARY SOCIETIES IN REGULAR MEETING

Interesting Business and Literary Sessions Conducted at Meetings of Various Bodies

After the business of nominating officers for next year was finished, the following program by Miss Elizabeth Coker's group was given in the Wade Hampton Society Hall Thursday evening at 6:30:

Inclusion of Women on Poets—Lydia Davis.

Women as Portrayed by the Poets—Ria Melle Reed.

Women as Poets: Edna St. Vincent Millay—Vivian Price.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning—Florida Douglas.

Piano Solo—Julia Neuffer.

Officers will be elected at the next regular meeting.

The Winthrop Literary Society held its regular meeting on April 25, 1929. The following program was successfully carried out:

Contemporary American Drama: Jessie Bonstelle's Civic Theatre—Bela Jenkinson.

Review of Current Plays in New York—Elizabeth Whetsell.

Alfred Lund Discusses Make-Up—Susan Pender.

The following girls were nominated for next year's first term of officers:

For president: Elizabeth Dargatzis; for recording secretary: Louise Long; Sara Harrison.

For corresponding secretary: Frances Knight; Carlotta Knobloch.

The plan of having one president instead of two for the year was discussed by the society. The vote was taken and it was decided to have one president.

The regular meeting of the Curry Literary Society was held Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, with Miss Lisa Elber, vice-president, presiding. At this meeting it was decided that the constitution of the society would be bound; also, that the constitution be read to new members before they are taken in. The matter of having one of two presidents for the year was also discussed. It was decided, however, that the society continue to have two presidents.

The following girls were nominated as officers of the Curry Literary Society for the first half of next year:

President: Dorothy Gilreath; Frances Britt; Melba Van Hollen.

Vice-president: Martha Howell; Margaret Johns.

Corresponding secretary: Jessie Trowbridge; Elizabeth Cooper.

Recording secretary: Lucia Daniels.

Treasurer: Alice Cobb.

The following program was successfully carried out:

Personalities of Mrs. J. J. Petherkin—Rowena Keller.

"Black April"—Helen Timberlake.

"Scarlet Sister Mary"—Margaret Russell.

QUEEN OF MAY WILL HAVE SIXTEEN MAIDS

(Concluded from page one)

The ground, and will carry bouquets of roses. The maid of honor is to wear yellow organdy; she will be accompanied by the little crown-wearer, wearing white satin and carrying the crown on a satin pillow. The flower girls will wear miniature copies of the maids' dresses.

To our campus May Day will bring festivity and a joyous welcome to the month of flowers and all loveliness. Who knows but that half its charm lies in the fact that there is a hint of graduation in the air and the knowledge of happier days yet to come!

WINTHROP WINNER IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TILT

(Concluded from page one)

sharp rebuttals gave evidence of keen thinking.

The judges for the occasion were Miss Katherine Woodrow, Mr. W. C. Gilmore and Mr. Edwin B. Jeter, all of Rock Hill. Dr. Kinard announced their decision, which was in favor of the negative.

Our debates gave splendid proof of their ability. Winthrop is proud of them! Miss McSwain and Miss Stewart are distinguished students and have held many responsible offices.

EIGHT SENIORS ATTEND GRAND OPERA IN ATLANTA

Eight Seniors, students in music, will accompany Mr. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department to grand opera in Atlanta Friday and Saturday of this week.

Saturday the girls will have the privilege of hearing the following concert programs:

Benjamin Gigli and Queena Mario in Martha.

Lucretia Bori, Lawrence Tibbett and Lauri-Volpi in La Traviata.

The Seniors enjoying this trip are: Misses Hardin, Johnston, Hanna, Epps, Durand, McLaurin, Rose and Rines.



Helen Hagood spent the week-end in Spartanburg.

Martha Willour spent the week-end in Hartsville with her parents.

Messrs. William J. Martin, A. M. McCoy and W. E. Burton from Georgia Tech, spent the week-end with friends at the college.

Mary Cooke's mother visited her Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, of Marion, visited Rachel Jones Sunday.

Blanche Anna Kingsmore and Elmore Markey went to their homes in Sumter for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rogers, of Clio, spent the week-end with their daughter, Carol.

Mrs. Wal visited Martin and Helen McDowell during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Keith, of Charlotte, visited Edna and Ruth Hendricks during last week-end.

Dotty Zemp, Virginia Hille, Molly Blackwell, Louise Lang and Mary Goodall went to their homes in Camden.

Genevieve Linehouse spent the week-end in Spartanburg.

Virginia Guy spent last Sunday in Chester. Rosa Lee Molin accompanied her.

Esten Matheson, Elizabeth Coker and Florida Douglas went to Wanner last Sunday.

Harriet Moore, Caroline Hammond and Frances Clark spent Sunday in Lancaster. Rosie Townsend visited Harriet Moore at her home.

Sallie Harrison and Frances Knight spent Sunday in York.

Ola Crimmins' brother and sister were on the campus last Sunday.

Lois Krause spent Saturday afternoon in Charlotte with her aunt.

Mrs. R. B. Koger from Jonesville spent the week-end with her daughters, Frances and Merle.

Katherine and Rebecca Williams spent Sunday at their home.

Jessie Conoly, Marjorie Perry and Virginia Diehl spent Sunday in Lancaster.

Merle Mangum, who was called home on account of illness in the family, returned Sunday.

Thelma Hodge went to Union to spend last Sunday.

Sara Easterling's mother and brother visited her last Sunday.

Cordele Cornwell went to Catawba last Sunday.

Thelma Flowers, Mildred Copeland, Mary Lou David and Mildred McPherson spent Sunday in Kershaw.

Mr. Traver visited his daughters, Frances and Sarah, last Sunday.

Jen Lou Stackhouse spent Sunday in Lancaster.

Dorothy Hightower's mother was here last Sunday.

Virginia Parker and Margaret Dowling spent last Sunday in Charlotte.

Annie Ruth Robinson and Agnes Greene went to Sharon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calvert spent the week-end with Mary Calvert.

Miss Ruth Cannon visited her sister, Aline, last Sunday.

Mrs. Humphries visited Hattie last week-end.

Elizabeth Rose and Julia Seabrook spent last week-end in Charlotte.

Irene Todd went to her home in Laurens in order to have her eyes treated.

Agnes Browne spent the week-end in Columbia.

Myrtle Butler's brother visited her Sunday.

Pauline Hardin spent Sunday in Chester.

Sue Wayne's mother was here last Sunday.

Legare Blackwell, Ruth Wiggins and Florence Markert went to Charlotte last Saturday.

Mary Wallace Arthur spent the week-end at her home in Union.

Francenia Abell spent last week-end at Clemson.

George Townsend, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Player, Elizabeth Coker, Esten Matheson, Betty Smythe and Lucy McDonald went to Charlotte last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Sims, of Berkeley, Cal., were guests of Mrs.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LAUNCHES DIME DRIVE

Attractive Program Presents Plans as Campaign for International Student Service is Begun

A Student Government meeting was held in the auditorium Monday night at 6:30. The purpose of the meeting was to plan a Dime Campaign for the International Student Service, which was represented on our campus last week by Dr. Kutschner.

Fifty of eight different nationalities were pinned to the curtain to add atmosphere, several girls, dressed as peasants, were grouped on the stage. The meeting was conducted by Martha McInnes.

Anabelle Bessick and Elizabeth Dargatzis, dressed in peasant clothes, appealed to the student body to help these "slaves of Europe."

Miss Nellie Hanna had sung the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise." Miss Priscilla Ketchum made a brief talk, in which she asked the students of Winthrop to cooperate with the other students of America in aiding the European students. She said that our financial help and support would do much to create a friendly feeling between the students of the two continents; and, inasmuch as the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, friendship will do much in establishing a better understanding between the nations in the future.

Dr. Charlotte Riefenstahl also spoke in behalf of the European students. She said that when she was a student she also endured many hardships. She said that they had scarcely enough money with which to buy the bare necessities. They had no money, with which to buy such things as soap or shoes. Dr. Riefenstahl spoke of a girl whom she knew who was a medical student. She was given free tuition, but she had no breakfast; she served in a cafeteria at noon and at evening cleaned rooms for her lodging, and did not have a winter coat to wear.

Mrs. Grauel concluded the meeting by telling of Dr. Kutschner's surprise when he saw Students' Building, for he had been told that Winthrop students were poor. He exclaimed, "Do you mean to tell me this building belongs to poor students?"

Should we not give to those students to whom so little means so much?

Life is too short to be spent in nursing animosities.

People no longer admit that they are tired, but remark that they are suffering from lassitude and anæmia.

J. A. Sims, at the college, last Tuesday, Mr. Sims, a native of South Carolina, and a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is a prominent lawyer in San Francisco. His father, Col. Robert Sims, was with General Lee at Appomattox and later became secretary of state under Governor Hampton. Mr. Sims is a native of California. They were both well pleased with the college during their visit here.

Sara Hargrove spent the week-end with her parents in Dillon.

Carolyn Chapman spent last week-end at her home in Columbia.

Katherine Purcell was called home on account of the illness of her mother. A telegram telling of the death of Mrs. Purcell has been received. Our sympathy is extended to Katherine.

Mr. G. C. Fletcher visited his daughter, Edna, last Sunday. Miss Eunice Fletcher, of Monroe, was with him.

Thelma Hodge and Margaret Hartley went to Charlotte last Saturday.

Mrs. Whitley visited her daughter, Evelyn Whitley, last Sunday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Marion, were glad to have them as visitors on the campus last Sunday.

Sue Griffin and Ruby Tollison spent Sunday at their home in Belmont.

Margaret McMillan spent Sunday in Monroe.

Roseanne Wilcox's mother was here last Sunday. Her aunt visited her Saturday.

Hannah and Mary Lettner have returned to the college.

Dr. Ellerbe visited his daughter, Isha, last Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Gault visited his daughter, Lena Gault, last Sunday.

Virginia Goudelock spent Sunday at Gaffney.

Virginia Hiddle spent the week-end at Walterboro.

Mr. E. A. Corley visited his daughter, Lavinia, Sunday.

Robert Monts and Fletcher Booney, of Lexington, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

OFFICERS OF RISING JUNIOR CLASS NAMED

Lucia Daniel, Elizabeth Seabrook, Janet Leake and Gertrude Zemp Are Elected

The Sophomores held the remainder of their elections for Junior Class officers last week and showed great wisdom in their selection. The officers elected were: Vice-president, Lucia Daniel; treasurer, Janet Leake; secretary, Elizabeth Seabrook; and cheer leader, Gertrude Zemp.

Miss Daniel is from Greenwood, S. C. She has been on the honor roll since her entrance and is a member of the Sophomore Glee Club, the College Glee Club, Curry Literary Society, the Sophomore Council and the Tau Omega Kappa Club.

Miss Leake comes from Clinton, S. C. She was vice-president of the Junior and Senior Classes in high school. Here she has been secretary of the Freshman Cabinet, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Sophomore Council and the Wade Hampton Literary Society.

Miss Seabrook was a student at Denning High School, Charleston, S. C. She was president of her class in her Junior and Senior years. She was a member of the Freshman Cabinet, Sophomore representative in the Student Government Board, and elected secretary of the Student Government Association for next year. She is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society and the Kappa Phi Club. She has a distinctive scholastic record, having been on the honor roll every term during the past two years.

Gertrude Zemp, of Camden, S. C., is the cheer leader of the rising Junior Class. Those who have seen her lead ballots and choruses know that she has the power to inspire any class to cheer its teams to victory. Miss Zemp is a member of the Beta Alpha Delta, a social club.

The efforts of some people to look pleasant are positively painful.

A new dress lasts a long time after it has been worn out.

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